



INSIDE: pages 2-8: the "real" news that's fit to print

THE GREYHOUND

APRIL 1, 1993

VOL. LXVI, NO. 18

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Loyola provost turns back the clock

Dr. Scheye unwittingly discovers the fountain of youth

Milton Rudolph
Science reporter

Academic Vice President Dr. Thomas Scheye woke up this morning and felt twenty years younger.

As a matter of fact, he was twenty years younger.

Some unexplainable phenomenon caused Scheye's body to mysteriously return to its 1970's form. The phenomenon also affected his wardrobe.

"I don't know how it happened, but hey, I can dig it!" exclaimed Scheye at a recent press conference.

A team of Loyola biology students is hard at work analyzing samples of Scheye's blood to determine what caused him to shed his years. Unconfirmed reports link Marriot coffee, Hostess Twinkies, and a steady diet of Shakespeare as a possible fountain of youth.

The transformation has brought new life to Scheye. Unconfirmed sources say he's begun "aerobicizing" daily, along with cross-training and mountain climbing.

"If Marriot coffee did this to me, imagine what will happen if I up my intake to ten cups a day!"

The Loyola community has responded with mixed feelings. On one hand, many administrators anxiously hope a youth serum can be synthesized. On the other hand, many fear that widespread disbursement of such a serum could cause a 1970's revival.



Hot dogs never tasted so good to Dr. Scheye

Greyhound File Photo

"Aagh! Leave the BeeGees in peace! I hate disco!" screamed one frightened

Loyola student.

Young entrepreneurs of the business school are already considering the financial ramifications of such a product as a youth serum. Some future executives are eagerly attempting to market the product, even before it has hit the shelves. Some advertising slogans include "Come to Loyola and live forever" and "It's you, only younger."

The news in brief...

*Perhaps you've heard the expression, "I'm gonna knock you clear into next week!"?

Well, the Baltimore area got knocked into next Thursday.

Two weeks ago the "storm of the century" blew with such gale force winds that March 30, 1993 was blown into April 1.

According to meteorologist I. P. Freely, "The high pressure system created a cumulonimbus cloud at such a high altitude with such an extreme velocity that a temporal rift resulted, accelerating the orbit of the earth 48 hours. If you don't understand that, just watch that lady on the weather channel."

Freely compiled extensive research for his conclusions, chiefly by calling x4444 ("time, temperature and weather for the Baltimore vicinity") repeatedly from his campus phone.

The freak occurrence coincidentally caused the publication date for "The Greyhound" to be pushed to April Fool's Day.

"We're not going to print anything weird," claimed a spokesman for "The Greyhound". "We plan to maintain our usual high standards of integrity, credibility, and accuracyyyyyyyyyyy."

*Loyola Activities Director Mark Broderick was reported missing off the coast of Hawaii in a freak boating accident. The boat carried seven passengers, including Broderick, the skipper too, the millionaire and his wife, the movie star, the professor and Mary Ann. The crew had set sail for "a three hour tour."



*Greyhound Layout Director Ken Mills was listed in critical condition this morning following a brawl inside the Wynnewood lobby. The violence comes in the wake of his publication of the editorial "'Old boy network' prominent in SGA elections." Apparently all the incumbent candidates staked out the lobby and pounced on Mills as he headed unsuspectingly for class. "I'll show you stale old blood!" screamed one of the disgruntled SGA winners.

Newcomer clinches wrestling title

Shannon Walsh
News Staff Reporter

The Italian Stallion, World Wrestling Federation's newest member, recently captured the championship title and won his first match against the ninth wonder of the world, The Budapest Boobulla.

Officially known as Michael Monticello, (Monticello, as in President Jefferson's estate), The Stallion finished the competition of the century in less than five minutes, shocking the WWF and its fans.

"It was a total surprise," exclaimed the Angry Young Man, WWF's legend. "The Budapest is like a machine. Everyone fears stepping inside the ring with him. The Stallion just crushed him to pieces."

Monticello beamed with pride at the match's conclusion and screamed to his Californian fiancée in the audience, "Yo,

Brenda I did it!"

The Budapest Boobulla has defeated every member in the federation until now. Much admiration is directed toward Monticello for his achievement.

"I am very proud of this newcomer," roared Rowdy Roddy Piper. "I despise the 'pest because he ripped my kilt last week."

When Monticello isn't battling the bullies in the ring, he is tackling advertising classes at Loyola.

"Wrestling and advertising are similar," acknowledged Monticello. "It takes hard work to ward off evil competition."

Formerly the advertising editor of "The Greyhound," Monticello hopes to pursue an advertising career on Madison Avenue. Future goals include the writing of "The Words of Wisdom"-a collection of comic and critical essays about life at Loyola and the values of Jesuit education.

In the meantime, you can find Monticello relaxing at Gator's Pub with



The champ strikes a pose
Greyhound File Photo

his buddies, watching the video tape of his successful match.

Hairy dilemma for Greyhound Editor

Paul Mitchell
Fashion Consultant

The editor-in-chief of the college's highly esteemed, Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper, "The Greyhound," has lost all but one strand of hair.

Junior Kara Kenna will be hospitalized for several days to undergo a series of tests to determine the mysterious absence of hair, according to spokesperson Patrice Fleecy from Sheppard Pratt's Center of Coiffeur. Kenna awakened Monday and discovered the tragedy.

"I jumped out of bed and when my feet touched the ground, I slipped," reported Kenna. "Wondering what I slipped on, I looked on the floor; that's when I saw a mass of blond hair scattered about."

Roommate Cathy Filament said that

Kenna ran to the bathroom and looked in the mirror. "Minutes later," said Filament, "I heard the sound of broken glass and a loud crash to the floor." Kenna fainted from shock, according to Filament.

Hair experts at the center have disclosed the possibility that stress may have caused Kenna's hair loss. "Recently," said Dr. Joe Tresses, "many patients have complained about rapid hair loss." For the most part, he said, these patients come from a highly stressful background.

"Stress causes many medical problems including high blood pressure, dizziness, severe headaches and nervous stomachs, so it is possible that it causes hair loss," said Dr. Freud Angst, professor of psychology at the University of Strain. Angst believes that men live life

more stressful than women because men generally lose more hair than women. "However," added Angst, "Ms. Kenna appears to be an exception, based on the recent studies, and therefore will make an excellent case study for my doctoral dissertation on 'Stress, Journalism and the '90s.'"

The "I'm not only the president of the Hair Club for Men, I'm also a client!" man phoned Kenna to offer his sympathy. Filament reported that he gave Kenna a 50 percent discount on his products. He said, "It's a damn shame and a very hairy situation."

Kenna is presently searching for stylish wigs and baseball hats until her hair grows back.

"I like wigs that resemble an Axel Rose hair style so feel free to send any contributions to Sheppard Pratt."

Gator's Pub mysteriously closes its doors to Loyola

I. M. A. Gaffly
Rabble rouser

On Thursday night, Loyola bargoers made a shocking discovery. The doors to nearby Gator's Pub were locked up tight.

According to witnesses, the lights were out, the door was barred, and there was no one inside. For many students, it was a tragic sight.

"Aaaaaaaagh!" commented one student.

"Oh my god!" added another.

"What was the question?" asked yet another.

As the word spread, hundreds of Loyola students could be found wailing, gnashing their teeth, and jumping out the windows of Wynnewood Towers. Others are simply numb (but that may have to do with the fact that they've already "drowned" their sorrows).

Investigators have combed the site in an attempt to discover what could make such a popular establishment vanish from Baltimore. At this point, there are only leads.

"We've searched the place up and down," explained Chief Inspector Ivana Tinkle. "Believe me, it's not a pretty sight."

Part of the investigation includes a chemical analysis of Gator's beer. Scientists believe there may be a correlation between the beer and impotence. Loyola men aren't taking the news very well.

"I like beer, but you have to draw the

linesomewhere," posed one Loyola man.

"They'd better get the %@#! out of the area before I find them!" commented an angrier Loyola man.

At this point, we can only wait, and hope for the best.

Gator's survivor support groups are forming at the Loyola counseling center to help cope with the devastating loss. One survivor, senior Michael Monticello, is taking the news especially hard, but is on the road to recovery.

"Let me tell you something," commented Monticello. "Losing Gator's is big. Really big. But you know what? You've just got to plant your feet on the ground, and keep on reaching for the stars. That's what you've got to do."



This was the reaction of one Loyola student to the news about Gator's.

Greyhound File Photo

Happy April Fool's Day from *The Greyhound*

*NOTE: For the benefit of our more gullible readers, all of the above articles are jokes (that is, they are NOT TRUE). Any relationship between those articles and the truth is purely coincidental. Anyone mistaking these articles for the truth should really consider getting a lobotomy.

NEWS

Post columnist / critic urges return to objective journalism

Kara Kenna
Editor-in-chief

Today's journalists are flagging in their duties. Instead of seeking and reporting about truth, justice and the American way, journalists are rummaging through trash cans, searching for a good scoop to increase their fame and fortune.

"Journalism has succumbed itself to the forces of entertainment," said Jonathan Yardley during the Sixth Annual Caulfield Lecture Series. "Distinguished American news has become polite versions of 'The National Enquirer.'"

In the lecture entitled "The Decline of Journalism," Yardley said that the journalists of yesterday "knew a story was more important than the storyteller." Now, journalists place the idea of being the storyteller first, and are more interested in "quick profits than service."

To become well-known storytellers, journalists use investigative reporting to "dig up scandals," said Yardley. Journalists often ignore significant news and report on events that make the headlines of supermarket tabloids. This "subjective interpretation" of writing has replaced "objective journalism," said Yardley. Subjective journalism disregards the fact that journalism "is a

service to the community and country," added Yardley.

The coverage of Watergate by Washington reporters in the late '60s and the continual use of television has served as the "unintentional seeds of journalism's decline," said Yardley. In pursuit of fame and glory, these reporters were eager to publish their written accounts on the scandal, often leaning on the trashier side of the event to capture an audience. This celebrity journalism influenced half the population of American colleges to major in journalism because it "seemed sexy and attractive."

Television contributed to journalism's decline by bringing news faster to the public. Newspapers are secondary to this "visual medium," said Yardley. As a result, journalists compete with television and report more on scandals, such as Watergate, than on other events to keep the public interested.

Objective journalism has also been replaced by writing which advertises instead of reports. Yardley described promotional stories as "miles and miles of ink used to cover institutions." "Feature and soft news accounts exist on the easy pickings of public relations organizations."

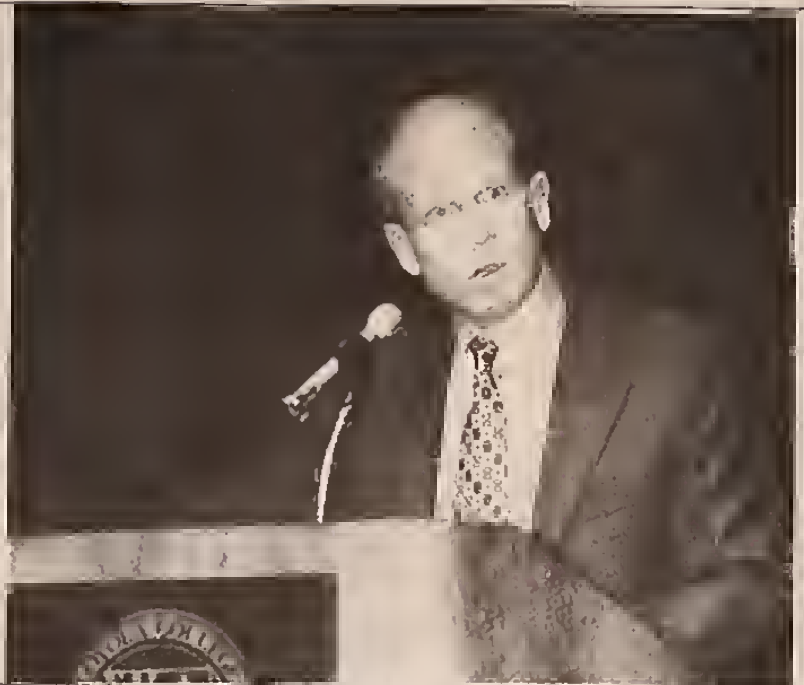
"It takes work to report in meaningful ways," said Yardley. "It is easier to follow someone on a publicity tour; it is one thing to report, than to promote."

Yardley encourages journalists "to be off in the sidelines, watching, questioning and probing" in hopes of bringing back objective journalism. Otherwise, journalism "will survive only as a narrow medium" which will address the wealthy and the well-educated.

Yardley is a book critic and a columnist for "The Washington Post." After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he worked for "The New York Times," the "Greensboro Daily News," the "Miami Herald" and the "Washington Star." He is the author of "Ring: A Biography of Ring Lardner," "Our Kind of People: The Story of an American Family" and "Out of Step: Notes from a Purple Decade." His fourth book "States of Mind: A Personal Journey Through The Mid-Atlantic," will be published in March, 1993.

In 1968-69, Yardley held a Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University and in 1981 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Criticism. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Susan Hart Yardley.

The Caulfield Lecture Series is held annually to honor the memory of Clarence J. Caulfield. Previous guest lecturers include J. Anthony Lukas, Jon Franklin, Russell Baker, Alice Steinbach, and Richard Ben Cramer.



Jonathan Yardley told future journalists that they need to be more objective to prevent the decline of journalism. His lecture took place Wednesday evening in McManus Theater.

Greyhound photo/Mary Dulansky

Multicultural Affairs office updates plan for diversity

Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

In an attempt to increase awareness of diversity on Loyola's campus and in the world surrounding it, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has updated its Plan for Diversity. The new version includes changes to the introductory sections, and will be broadened to include diversity of gender.

Having a written plan is helpful, explained Dr. Pamela Paul, dean of multicultural affairs. "It is a way to get a common understanding of what the issues are," she said.

The terms diversity and multicultural are overused, she added, stating that the plan will outline what is meant by diversity. "Statement of direction provides common ground for people to move on issues," she said.

The process of updating the plan began in September and October, and after receiving feedback from the college

community, the plan was revised many times. Faculty members who worked with Paul on the revisions include: Dr. Rick Boothby, department of philosophy; Dr. J. Matthew Gallman, department of history; Dr. Barbara Vann, department of sociology; Dr. Ellen Hoadley, department of management information systems and decision sciences; and Dr. Andrew Lipscomb and Dr. Mark Osteen, department of English.

Several programs will take place in connection with the Diversity Plan. Lecturer Reginald Wilson will speak on the broader perspective of nationwide diversity on April 15 at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Question and answer sessions will take place April 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the V.I.P. Lounge, and April 15 at 12 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15.

Copies of the diversity plan are being distributed to all faculty and administrators. Students wishing to obtain a copy may do so in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Area presidents to be elected this spring

Changes made increase the amount of training presidents receive

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Elections for area presidents will take place this spring following the completion of the housing process, said Resident Affairs Council President Becky Sheehan.

One president from the areas of Gardens, Charleston, Wynnwood and McAuley/Ahern will be chosen on April 22, with first year students from Hammerman and Butler voting after their arrival in the fall.

The decision to hold elections in the spring, after everyone has been through

the housing process, sprung, in part, from the need for "enough training" for the area presidents, Sheehan said. "We intend to work with them over the summer," she said. Area presidents will stay at Loyola during Senior Week, meeting with the executive board and student life staff, training and working with area directors.

Also, along with the Student Government Association, the presidents will arrive at Loyola one week early next fall. "We want to put a lot of focus on leadership training," Sheehan said. "We want to make it crystal clear what they have to do."

Each area on campus requires a

"different, specific role," Sheehan said. RAC plans to "fine tune" each president's job description and responsibilities "so when the fall comes we already have the ball rolling and don't have to start from scratch," she said.

An informational meeting will be held April 6 from 7-8 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. Current house presidents or any interested students can run for a position, said Sheehan. Campaigning will begin after Easter break, on April 16.

Other RAC positions available are Vice President, Publicity Director and National Communications Coordinator. Applications and job descriptions for these posts can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

Starving Class premieres with campus television ad

Jen Brennan
News Editor

The cast members of "Curse of the Starving Class" have devised a unique way to publicize their play. Student Tim Neilson, along with Sister Mary Jacque Benner, director of the art gallery, have produced a commercial for the play which will air on the language channel and outside McManus Theater this week.

Neilson, who is conducting an independent study in Advanced Electronic Art, produced the commercial as part of a class assignment. The assignment was "to create a 300-frame animation (10 seconds) on the computer," Neilson said. "I decided to do a 'type' of commercial for the 'Curse of the Starving Class.' It turned into a mini movie."

Neilson produced the commercial using the Deluxe Paint IV and AdPro programs on the Commodore Amiga 3000.

"Curse of the Starving Class," written by Sam Shepard, is directed by senior Bill Cunningham, with junior Molly Moores as assistant director.

The play is about the Tates, a disjointed family living on an avocado farm. "They are all trying to escape, but never succeed in getting away from their problems," said Rachel Pomerantz.

The members of the cast are Sean Patrick Foley, Amy Brennan, James O'Neill, Courtney Cunningham, Brian Ruff, Seth Foster, Duane Miller, John Neary and Jeff Platt.

"Curse of the Starving Class" will be shown April 1-3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets, on sale at the box office, are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for adults.

College Democrats sponsor one day campaign management colloquium

Tracy Bergan
Special to the Greyhound

The College Democrats brought together campaign professionals, faculty and students in a campaign management colloquium held March 17.

The panel included Marty Hyatt, media consultant with the Phil Wilson Association; Dorie Swartz, Maryland state coordinator for Senator Bob Kerry's presidential campaign; and Jackie McGlade of Loyola's history department. The event was moderated by Donald Wolfe, professor of political science.

Politicians "need to work for and within the community," said Hyatt, stating that politicians who go through a campaign or term in office looking out only for themselves will not be successful.

The role of the media consultant, he said, is to "give a politician the pulse of his constituents."

Hyatt also observed that many politicians were inspired by an increased involvement of college students in the past campaign, and encouraged students to "shape their futures."

McGlade spoke about her own experiences in campaign management, which began when she was a child. "When I was four years old, instead of going home after school, I handed out ballot cards for John F. Kennedy. My parents weren't too thrilled!" she said.

When McGlade was 15, she served as Nebraska state youth coordinator for George McGovern. "I was stunned to find out some one so young could have such an important position in a campaign," said senior Dan Kane.

McGlade also delighted the audience with her "Criteria of a Political Junkie," a humorous account of what it is to live, breathe and sleep politics.

Swartz mentioned that most people involved in campaigns start out at the bottom and gradually snowball into a significant position. "Commitment is essential," she said. "If the management knows that they can count on you, they will give you responsibilities."

Sophomore Heather Rowe, who attended the colloquium said, "They answered every question we threw at them. The first-hand experience of these professionals provided us with valuable information, especially for those interested in a career in politics."

"We're working hard to bring informative events to our community. This month, attorney general Joseph Curran will speak about the Maryland 2000 program... as for the club of the year, I think it is definitely within our reach," said forum organizer and College Democrat Vice-President Matt Keelan.

Weekly Calender

Tuesday
March 30

Spring Blood Drive
8 a.m. - 2 p.m., McGuire Hall

Introduction to PageMaker on the Mac
1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Knott Hall 264

Wednesday
March 31

Education Job Fair
9 a.m., Towson Center
Towson State University

Women's History Month Luncheon
Mary Ellen T. Rinehardt
1:30 p.m., McGuire Hall
Women's History Month
Brown Bag Series

Frederick Antczak Lecture
7:30 p.m. McGuire Hall

Thursday
April 1

Education Job Fair
9 a.m., Towson Center,
Towson State University

Ninth Annual Cardin Lecture
Taylor Branch
5 p.m., McGuire Hall

Curse of the Starving Class
8 p.m. McManus Theater

Friday
April 2

Lenten Retreat
Campion House

Curse of the Starving Class
8 p.m. McManus Theater

SGA Film Series
Forever Young
10 p.m., Garden Garage

Saturday
April 3

Lenten Retreat
Campion House

Curse of the Starving Class
8 p.m., McManus Theater

Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., McGuire Hall

Sunday
April 4

Loyola Peace Concert
12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Charleston Upper Courtyard

A Celebration of American Art
Song
3 p.m., Art Gallery

Curse of the Starving Class
2 p.m., McManus Theater

SGA Film Series
Forever Young
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Knott Hall 02

Monday
April 5

Room Selection Process Begins

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MBA's

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NEWS

Student Life policy targets alcohol problem

Mike Grossenbacher
Advertising Layout Director

At a time when drinking is becoming an increasingly important issue in American society, young people continue to hold record high rates for alcohol abuse.

At Loyola College, statistics compiled by Student Life show that violations of Loyola's alcohol policy remain the highest out of all Code of Conduct violations.

During the fall semester of this academic year, 383 of the 804 infractions were alcohol related. Last year 433 of 1461 were alcohol policy violations, and the year before that, over half of all violations were related to alcohol.

Loyola's policy, in short, follows Maryland's law: no one under 21 may "purchase, possess, transport or consume alcoholic beverages." The school also prohibits kegs, beer bong and drinking games, among other things.

As the numbers show, many students disregard the rules entirely and risk suffering the consequences. "I think the amount of use is greater than it has been at other institutions I've worked at," said Mike Ward, assistant director of Student Life. "I talk to students here very frequently and they say, 'Well, you know, on a Friday night I might drink ten to twelve beers; that's average, that's normal.'"

Numbers aside, many students argue that the system is unfair, and that as a result, Loyola's campus life has suffered. They feel that either the policy should be more lenient or that it should not be so strictly enforced.

But others tend to disagree. "I find that kind of funny," said Resident Assistant Jeff Helfrick, "because they shouldn't have a problem with the alcohol policy, they should have a problem with the state or federal law and all the organizations that lobby for that law. What people don't realize is, when they get documented for drinking on campus or something like that, the penalty on campus is nothing compared to what you would get if you were walking down the street with a can of beer and the police picked you up."

According to Helfrick, other violations like disorderly behavior and destruction of property often result from alcohol abuse. "Personally, I have witnessed many people who, whether I know them or not, have been completely different people with completely different personalities, under the influence of alcohol. I think that that might lead to a lot of the problems because, in my opinion, I'd say that just about every student here wouldn't do half these things under their normal personality."

Ward also explained that, of the reports he sees for such offenses, "many of them have something to do with alcohol."

Student Life's data also shows that in the area of violations in general, underclassmen are involved in a much larger number of illegal campus activities than upperclassmen. Last semester's statistics documented 274 freshmen, 132 sophomores, 119 juniors and 67 seniors. Last year, freshmen scored 308 incidents while sophomores earned 382. Juniors were much lower with 204, and seniors had only 94. The previous year was very much the same with 366 from the freshmen, 247 from sophomores, 201 from juniors and 111 from seniors.

What is the reason for the consistent pattern in these numbers? Helfrick thinks the numbers decrease because the system works. "I think that the upperclassmen understand the policies better," said Helfrick, "I think they've been around it longer... That does not necessarily mean they know their way around the policies... I think they're more educated to the

fact of what is necessary to have a good community and what good community members are like."

The community aspect Helfrick spoke of has recently become an important issue for Student Life, and it has affected the ways in which they handle rule violators. Information provided by Student Life for the fall 1991 to spring 1992 year states, "civility hours increased as the emphasis of the disciplinary process was to be educational and for the student involved in the violation to give something back to the community." A total of 203 students were given civility hours; 2,837 hours in all. The previous year, 2,115 hours were given to 191 students.

Ward, who periodically meets with those who have violated the code of conduct, feels that the guidelines mandated in Loyola's alcohol policy are reasonable ones. "College campuses have to have a policy prohibiting drinking for people under 21 and if not, they can have at jeopardy, federal funding."

"I think we can look at all aspects of our life that would change if Loyola just decided to be a nomad," said Ward, "... I don't see it as being realistic. I see too many losses across the campus coming—for a few folks to have a few beers."

Beta Alpha Psi inducts new members

Jen Brenoan
News Editor

Ten new members were inducted into Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary and service society, at the group's third annual banquet.

At the banquet, held Saturday, March 20 at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel, junior Mike Linson was awarded a scholarship from C.W. Amos and Company, while classmate Andrew Gospoderick received one from Don Richard Associates. Beth Kotras received the MACPA Outstanding Achievement in Accounting Award.

In her Keynote Address, Mrs. Renee Lovell, a Loyola alumnae and Principal of Rowles and Co., spoke about the challenge of managing both a family and a small office.

Newly-appointed officers were also inducted at the banquet. They are: Jonathan Gramil, president; J.J. Matthews, vice-president; Beth Kotras, reporting secretary; Mike Linson, corresponding secretary; and Amy Rick, treasurer.

Over 160 people, including students, faculty, parents, alumni and representatives from area accounting firms, attended the banquet.

Pledges to Beta Alpha Psi must meet certain G.P.A. requirements, attend a number of meetings and complete 15 hours of community service a semester.

Being a member of Beta Alpha Psi helps you to "meet people in the industry," and "gives you an advantage in employment opportunities," said member Julie Negron.

Correction Notice

The March 23 edition of "The Greyhound" misidentified Father Brown as a member of the department of marketing in the article entitled "Convocation concludes Maryland Day festivities- Father Brown receives the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award." Fr. Brown is a member of the department of law and social responsibility.

Community Connections

Branch To Deliver Cardin Lecture

Pulitzer prize-winning author Taylor Branch will deliver the Eighth Annual Cardin Lecture, Friday, April 1 at 5 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The title of Branch's lecture is "King, Rabbi Heschel, and the Prophetic Roots of Democracy." In researching for his book "Pillar of Fire," Cardin discovered a correspondence between Martin Luther King, a leader of the African-American community, and Rabbi Joshua Heschel, a Jewish leader during the 1960s. "The goal of the Cardin Lecture series is to promote understanding between Jews and Christians," said Jim Buckley, chair of the department of theology.

The forum will take place in Gaston Hall of Georgetown University at 1 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 4. Some tickets are available for students and faculty members from Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J., of the Department of Physics, a member of the planning committee.

The forum will study the strange situation in the Western world where technology is making us all closer together -- witness of the effects of CNN on global consciousness -- while the desire for cultural identity is pulling us apart -- as the tragedy of Yugoslavia shows.

Behind the interest in the forum is the concern of the Western scientific community to keep Russian scientists allied with the West as Russian society undergoes its current chaotic, post-Soviet restructuring.

Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal Tickets On Sale

The Freshmen and Sophomore Class Student Government Associations will be sponsoring the Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal on Saturday, April 3. The dance is open to all Freshmen and Sophomores and begins at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale outside the cafeteria, Wednesday, March 31, Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 a person or \$10 a couple. The first 500 people to arrive at the dance will receive a pen and squeeze bottle with the night's theme, "Oh What A Night."

After the dance be sure to stop by the Garden Garage for a Post Semi-Formal Party with free food and drink.

Tickets Available For Russian Academy of Science Forum

The Washington Academy of Sciences, in collaboration with the World Academy of Art and Science, has invited the Russian Academy of Science to take part in a round table videotaped discussion of the global issues facing the Western world in the coming decades.

A Memo From the Payroll Office Did You Know?

That Loyola can direct deposit your net pay to financial institutions all over the United States as long as they accept electronic transfer!

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Sign up today -- Any questions? Contact the Payroll Office at x2736 or x2726.

Student Government Association

Town Meeting Tonight
Tuesday, March 30
Topic: CAMPUS POLICE
Knott Hall 05, 6 p.m.

Peace Concert
Sunday, April 4 - Charleston Upper Courtyard
sponsored by RAC

Surveys for you to evaluate your SGA will be sent to ALL students soon.
Please fill them out so that we can serve you better.

Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal
Saturday, April 3 - McGuire Hall

Concert
Comedian GEORGE CARLIN
Friday, April 7-9 p.m., Reitz Arena

Junior Formal
at CAMDEN YARDS
Friday, April 23 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the following positions:

SGA Executive Secretary	SGA Business Manager
SGA Action Committee and Chairperson	SGA Minority Representative
SGA Film Series Director and Committee	SGA Judicial Board
Executive Assistant to the SGA/Publicity Director	SGA Concert Coordinator

Other positions are:
RAC Vice President for Social Affairs
RAC Secretary
RAC Treasurer
RAC Business Manager
RAC National Committee Coordinator

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities beginning Tuesday, March 23. Some positions will also require an interview. Your involvement is needed and very much appreciated.

Numerous Committees at the college need to hear a student's voice. Get involved with one or more of the following:


College Board Discipline	Multicultural Affairs Committee
Curriculum Committee	Assessment Planning Committee
Graduate Studies Committee	Athletic Council
Study Abroad and Recruitment of International Students	Wellness Committee
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Committee	Facilities Use Committee
Services for the Handicapped Committee	Recreation Center Committee
Loyola/Notre Dame Library Committee	Student Lecture Series Committee

Applications available Tuesday, March 23, in the Office of Student Activities

If there are any questions, please contact:

Rob Kelly-- SGA President
Ed Strock-- VP of Academic Affairs
Suc Horvath-- VP of Student Affairs
Jen Maher-- VP of Social Affairs
Becky Sheehan-- RAC President

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Loyola College Store

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

KARA KENNA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RUDY MILLER, MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

To delete a message, press six

Resident students: have you heard the "Ren and Stimpy" message forwarded around campus? Do you have all sorts of jokes and gags stored away for posterity on your voice mail? This is an urgent plea to all students, who have these sorts of messages saved on their voice mail, including the infamous "Corey, this is your mother calling..." Please delete your messages.

Most residents have discovered the new problem with the new phone system. When you call someone to leave a message, no matter how short, a recording tells you "Message storage space is full." Ah, the wonders of modern technology.

In case you have not heard, the reason why no one can leave messages or forward messages to another person's voice mail is that the phonemail system campus wide has too many messages saved on its unit. The telecommunications department will address this problem, but probably not until after Easter break. Until the telecommunications department adds a new disk to the system, it will be impossible to leave messages. So, please be considerate and help solve this problem by removing any unnecessary messages.

The sooner this is done, the sooner everyone will receive those important messages, such as "Hey, what's going on tonight, give us a call when you know what's up."

THE GREYHOUND
It's free!

OPINION

A reminder: *all* life is equally valuable

Contrary to popular opinion, the recent killing of Dr. David Gunn outside his Pensacola, Fla., clinic is not just another arm of the abortion debate. Rather, it is an issue of Constitutional rights and the violation of them by others, as well as a

MANDY GREENFIELD

OPINION STAFF WRITER

telling commentary on the hypocrisy of those who purport to be "pro-life." I concede that one incident could quite logically be explained as an aberration never to be repeated, at which time my outrage on the subject would be largely unjustified. However, the response to the incident by prominent pro-life spokesmen has been quite disturbing, and though this was the first real tragedy arising from blockades of abortion clinics, it is clear that various groups will continue to employ these types of tactics to effect their morality on others.

Take, for example, the group that began raising funds for the family of the alleged murderer, Michael Griffin. Let me repeat that again so I know you read correctly: there is a relief effort underway to benefit the family of the murderer, not

the family of the deceased! I know there are some reading who would argue that Dr. Gunn was the real murderer, but (thankfully) this is America, and in our system, no one is sentenced to death without having been convicted of a crime. Dr. Gunn had not even committed a crime, let alone stood trial and been convicted. Yet, right-wing, holier-than-thou, preachy moralists who pontificate about personal decisions such as appropriate sexual behaviors and reproductive choices -- yes, CHOICES -- seem pleased with his sentence.

Don Treshman, the national director of Rescue America, the group that mounted numerous protests outside Dr. Gunn's home, called the killing "unfortunate," but added "this will have a chilling effect on the business." Rev. Joseph Foreman of Missionaries to the Preborn responded this way: "What do you expect when the government and the President do all they can to crush peaceful, nonviolent protests? ... We will not be outraged over one death and not the other 4,000 human beings that were killed today by abortion." The more prominent Operation Rescue is actually running a series of seminars designed to train men to harass clinic

patients and staffers. Their founder, Randall Terry, had these words of condolence for Dr. Gunn's family: "While we grieve for him and his widow and his children, we must also grieve for the thousands of children that he has murdered."

Pardon me if I sound confused, but isn't Michael Griffin the murderer here? When was Dr. David Gunn convicted of murder? When was his trial? When did he face his accusers in a court of law? Come to think of it, which law did he violate? (Natural law, though I'm not convinced that response would be wholly convincing, either, is not an acceptable answer here; remember, our laws are firmly grounded in acceptance of the principle of separation of church and state. In America, people cannot be punished for violations of Natural Law unless their actions "happen" to violate criminal law as well.)

This growing trend toward vigilante justice as perceived by pro-life radicals is truly frightening. The mutual respect and tolerance so essential to any kind of intellectual debate has clearly forsaken most of the recent abortion rhetoric. Even more frightening, though, is the glaring inconsistency of the pro-life position.

How can they argue that the loss of Dr. Gunn's life is justifiable in the context of the number of abortions he performed? Isn't all life equally valuable, especially the life of a living, breathing, independent, clearly "alive" human being?

Most importantly, though, the debate on abortion is winding to a close. Since the Webster decision, states that wish to do so have initiated proceedings to enact laws that will limit abortions in those states. Other states have chosen to enact laws that protect access to abortion. Either way, this issue will have closure. The citizens of each state will decide how they feel on the issue and enact the appropriate legislation. After that, groups on either side of the issue will simply have to accept defeat gracefully. Groups still not satisfied, of course, reserve the right to encourage social change, and if Operation Rescue still maintains it has a mandate to do so, it can run public service announcements against abortion until the Messiah comes. But there can be no excuse or rationalization for the kind of terrorist activity that results when radicals get together to promote their "cause." This is still America, and what I expect, Rev. Foreman, is that the pro-life movement obey the laws just like the rest of us.

Is Doctor Death coming to a town near you?

Does death really drive around in a van?

On June 4, 1990, Jack Kevorkian assisted a Portland, OR woman with Alzheimer's disease in committing suicide in the back of his van. Since then, the

CHRIS BLEICKARDT

FEATURES COLUMNIST

so-called "Dr. Death" of Michigan has turned his mobile suicide unit into a personal, morbid housecall, assisting 14 more suicides in the process. As the good doctor continues to lobby behind the legality of his actions, the blatant disregard for moral and proper medical practice cannot be ignored.

In opinion polls, a consistent two-thirds of the public say they approve of doctors helping terminally ill people die. Several advocacy groups for the terminally ill have voiced their support for medically assisted suicide. And Kevorkian himself promises to ignore the state of Michigan's ban on doctor-assisted suicide effective March 31.

Kevorkian has no moral or ethical problems with his apparent monopoly on the "medicide" industry. His actions and

procedures have been on trial in the legislatures and the press for almost three years, despite a majority right-to-death rule. A major reason for this is Kevorkian himself: criticism only makes him more defiant. He dismisses doctors as "socially criminal," legislators as "barbarians," and church officials as "religious fanatics." A former University of Michigan Medical School student who studied pathology, he has long loathed the system that looked down upon his obsession with understanding death.

What Kevorkian ought to spend more time trying to understand is the Hippocratic Oath. The oath doctors were once required states: "The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgement, and not for their hurt or for any wrong. I will give no deadly drugs to any, though it be asked of me, nor will I counsel such." As Rush Limbaugh stated, "Allowing people like the creepy Dr. Kevorkian to hook people up to a death machine comes perilously close to murder."

Surveys indicate that there is a range of between 3% and 37% of doctors who admitted to aiding terminally-ill patients commit suicide. That is nothing new,

but now the secret's out. Kevorkian's publicity has turned right-to-die debates into a national obsession with control over dignified death.

But there is a difference between Kevorkian and other doctors. Kevorkian sifts through his daily mail, reading desperate pleas for relief from suffering, and then decides whom he will "help" next. Other doctors establish long-term relationships with their patients. A person with a living will who falls into a coma while under a doctor's care can be unhooked from a feeding tube. This is not so much as an invitation to death as it

is a refusal to prolong agony. It is a well-thought-out agreement by people with sound minds. Doctors should specialize in life, and practice death only when life ceases to become "living."

Kevorkian specializes in death, and doctors like him need to be controlled before the situation gets too out of hand. New legislation needs to specify exactly who can be assisted, who has the right to do it, and under what circumstances it can be done. The government cannot stop an individual from committing suicide, but it can prevent a doctor from becoming the Grim Reaper.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

Interested in writing editorials for the Opinion Page? Want something worthwhile to put on your resume?

Then join the Greyhound Opinion staff! For more information call John or George at 617-2352 or 617-2282.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA officers speak out on voice mail, snow removal and Greyhound editorial

Editor:

Enough is enough! Due to recent occurrences, both at Loyola, it's time for someone to speak out. The opportunity has once again risen for a member of the Student Government Association to voice an opinion on various issues facing students.

I'd like to begin by addressing the current phone mail situation on campus. I find it ridiculous that each student must pay \$100 for telecommunications on campus, yet the phone mail system rarely works to its fullest capacity. We've all encountered trouble trying to receive our messages from phone mail, however, the newest problem has now become recording a message. For the past week I have had several emergency situations arise which required the use of the voice mail system. In frustration I was soon to learn that I could not leave a message on any student extension. What is the purpose of a voice mail system if it cannot be used? I understand that telecommunications may have not been able to predict the amount of usage, however, this problem has been going on almost since its introduction on campus. Surely by now more lines could have been installed to better handle the needs of the students. If this problem continues without improvement, I suggest a partial

refund of our money since we as students were only able to partially use the system.

The second complaint I have deals with the recent "blizzard of 1993," and Loyola's methods of snow removal. Now I do understand that with a snow storm of this past blizzard's magnitude it does take some time for all the snow to be cleared from walkways and such, however, I believe Loyola needs to prioritize which areas of the campus should be cleared first, and which areas can wait until a future time. I am a resident in Charleston Hall, and I was surprised to see that our walkways and stairs were not cleared off until Wednesday evening. I did, however, notice that on Monday morning Curley Field was clean as a whistle. Granted, with some extra caution and care, the majority of students were able to trek through the snow and get to class on their own merits. However, for those students who are physically challenged, there was no way they could get to class without the assistance of Campus Police shuttle escorts. Their independence was truly suppressed. I would also be curious as to how many students were injured due to uncleared walkways in relation to how many students would be injured if Curley Field were not cleared. Now I ask the administration, what is more important to the benefit of the majority of students on campus, shoveling the residence hall's walkways and the handicapped ramps, or plowing Curley Field?

And finally, as you have all been awaiting, a response from the "stale, old"

SGA Vice-President of Student Affairs to Mr. Ken Mills' editorial in *The Greyhound* entitled "Old boy network" prominent in SGA elections. Not only do I feel that Mr. Mills' article was unjust, but unfounded. Some simple investigative reporting would have cured Mr. Mills of any misconceptions he might have about Loyola's Student Government Association.

Unlike Mr. Mills, before I wrote my opinion on this issue, I contacted Mr. Mills to clarify any possible misunderstandings that I might have had. I do appreciate any criticism on the way things are currently conducted in the SGA. I do though object when criticism is presented in an attacking manner, and with no knowledge of any previous Loyola SGA activities. I do not believe that one can have a full understanding of what it truly takes to run a Student Government without getting involved. I invite Mr. Mills to become involved in this governance, however, when presented with the opportunity to become involved, Mr. Mills declined stating that student government is not for him. Mr. Mills, you are very quick to judge yet very hesitant on action to change; I suggest that any further recommendations you may have for the betterment of this campus come in a more functional manner.

With regards to student apathy on campus, and the lack of students running for office, the SGA cannot force students to run for office. It takes a dedicated, enthusiastic, creative, and skilled individual to run for any position of leadership on campus. I agree that more stu-

dents should run for office, and that more choices should be offered to student voters. I cannot make people run for office. I can only provide them with an opportunity. Few people were willing to accept this challenging opportunity, and Mr. Mills, you were not one of these courageous people.

Your suggestions for an improved governance on campus not only contradicted themselves, but they suggested that the governance on this campus be handed over to the administration. We are not called the Administrative Government Association. We are proudly entitled the Student Government Association! Let's try to keep it that way.

Mr. Mills, it is true that there is sometimes little involvement on campus by the majority of the students, but it is the efforts of the few that make this campus as great a school as it is. I sometimes need to remind myself that any work I do on an event will hopefully benefit the majority of students. Once again, I invite you to accept such a challenge as becoming an active member of Loyola's Student Government Association.

I deplore the fact that you submitted an editorial with so few facts, and while on my twenty-second birthday I did feel a bit old, I have never for a second considered myself stale!

Todd Langenberg
Class of 1993

(Todd is the former Vice President of Student Affairs.)

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the name of the author. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible,

please submit letters on IBM or Apple Wordperfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be dropped off in the envelope on the door of room T-15, or in the green box at the information desk.

THE GREYHOUND

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the paper.

FEATURES

Features Art Clips: Fun flicks, ancient cellos and harpsichords

For those venturing beyond McDonald's Golden Arches and looking to expand their cultural horizons, here are a couple of artsy (but not fartys) and intellectually stimulating (not to mention romantic!) ideas for the weekend.

The Baltimore Film forum announces its schedule for the 24th Annual Baltimore International Film Festival which unspools Thursdays through Sundays, from April 1-30 at the Baltimore Museum of Art with the Gala Opening at The Senator Theatre on April 1. The festival features 18 of the best in current world cinema. The films represent 17 different countries, including Mongolia, Czechoslovakia, France, Finland, Italy,

Romania, Hong Kong, The Netherlands, Sweden and Japan. The Festival includes one of the year's Best Foreign Film Oscar nominees--"Close To Eden"--as well as many other award winning films, guest appearances by directors and film historians.

Tickets for regular screenings are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for Baltimore Film Forum and Baltimore Museum of Art members (I know there are a lot of you out there) and students. All films, with the exception of the opening night feature, will be screened at The Baltimore Museum of Art. For more information, call the Baltimore Film Forum, 889-1993.

THURSDAY, April 1, 7:30 p.m.
(No foolin'!)

The Senator Theatre-Baltimore Premiere
"Il ladro di bambini" ("The Stolen Children")

Intense, passion, desire, prostitution...sound good yet? It's this year's Academy Award nominee for Best foreign Language Film, and the winner of the Grand Prix du Jury (which is a mega-prestigious award), Cannes Film Festival, 1992.

FRIDAY, April 2, 9:00 p.m.

Baltimore Museum of Art-Baltimore Premiere
"Ava & Gabriel, A Love Story From The Caribbean"

The clip reads--I'm not making this up--"a multi-layered confrontation of racism, miscegenation, and colonialism in which hypocrisies, intrigues and emotional and sexual misunderstandings explode." Hmmm...anyone who knows what miscegenation means gets a pat on the head from the Greyhound Features Editor.

SUNDAY, April 4, 7:30 p.m.

Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University

This one's for the musical-wonky types out there--Shriver Hall Concert Series presents Piatigorsky Memorial Concert, featuring Steven Isserlis, cello, and Hohn Givvons, harpsichord. Isserlis is an internationally recognized cellist. And if that doesn't impress, he also plays

a Guadagnini cello c. 1745. John Gibbons is the resident harpsichordist of the Musical Instrument Collection at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$7 for full-time students. Call 516-7164 for more information.

So if you're considering an alternative to the obvious Gator's, Murphy's or other quality establishments, take a walk on the wild side--the Senator, BMA or Hopkins!

College Horoscopes

by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Reading and writing are especially well favored on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, it might be better if you went to the library. Somebody at home will be in a rotten mood, and you'll be liable to make it worse. Watch out for professors on the warpath, too. Thursday and Friday, you may not have much interest in school at all. Those are better for romance and athletics. If you've got a game Friday, you're favored. Saturday and Sunday are workdays: homework and housework.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't go shopping Monday, unless it's for books. If you can wait until Tuesday, you may even save money on those. Tuition worries could hit hard Tuesday evening. Discuss new and unusual sources of income with your classmates, and you may come up with a new scheme Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday, don't let anybody push you around. The other person may be louder, but you may be right. If you can't get much studying done those days, don't worry. Your brain will be working well over the weekend. Romance will be less of a hassle then, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday, you'll be a bundle of energy. Get as much schoolwork done as possible, because Tuesday financial worries may take top priority. That's a good day to go shopping for food, but don't spend any money on social clubs or worthy causes. You could learn something in a business class on Wednesday that you can put to use now. If you're not taking one ask another friend who is, for financial advice. Thursday and Friday are excellent days for scholastics, and for romance. You may get more interesting prospects than you have time for, so take notes. The weekend's good for study that requires memorization.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You feel pressured to perform on Monday. Just do the best you can and don't worry about it. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll be more confident, even if the professor leans on you. You might even feel compelled to say something about it. A conflict in class, or with a loved one, could actually clear the air. Be as diplomatic as possible, but get your point across. Don't go shopping Thursday or Friday, if you can avoid it. A sporting event those days could be more expensive than you planned. You'll absorb information easily over the weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A club meeting Monday will result in new friends. A long-distance phone call to an old friend is a good idea then, too. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'd better do something the administration wants you to do. You've put it off just about long enough. It could be a fee you forgot to pay. Thursday and Friday, you're hot! You will succeed at whatever you do. Also try to make it to your classes. Saturday and Sunday, the piper must be paid. Do your math or accounting homework then.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A classroom discussion on Monday may uncover a place where you and the professor disagree. At least try to understand his or her position, so you can parrot it back on the exam. A club meeting Tuesday could degenerate into a shouting match, with you acting as the same observer. Bring them back to order, if you can. Working on an assignment Wednesday may give you an idea that will bring

Monday should be the easiest day this week to write papers, so don't put them off! Tuesday and Wednesday, there's an increased possibility of domestic conflicts. If you've got a roommate or neighbor who plays their compact discs too loud, expect it. Thursday and Friday should be declared the weekend; they'll be fabulous for excursions and team sports. (The team with the most fire signs will win!) Saturday and Sunday, do all the homework you've put off since Monday.

in some real money! The library should be just about empty Thursday and Friday, if you want some quiet. And, over the weekend, you'll be even more brilliant than usual.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday's great for travel, spending time with your friends and, if you can find the time, reading and writing. Tuesday and Wednesday, you may notice some resistance to an assignment or a professor. Try not to let it show. It will be much easier to do the work Thursday and Friday, but you may get a better offer. In fact, you may decide to go out to play instead. If you do, however, your homework will all pile up, and you'll have to pull an all-nighter over the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday is a good day to learn about business, hopefully not the hard way. Tuesday and Wednesday would be great for driving across town and having dinner in a fine restaurant. Or you could make pizza at home and save a bundle. Thursday and Friday are not good. A professor could act like a real jerk, and you'll have to pretend to like it. Or your team could lose at volleyball. Give it your best shot, and learn from the experience. You're back on top over the weekend. You'll learn best then if you can study with a group of friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On Monday, a fascinating class discussion could lead to romance. Tuesday and Wednesday, pay your bills. Studying will be hopeless though; don't even attempt it. Thursday and Friday, you may have to travel. Whether or not you have a field trip or out-of-town game to attend, the lure of the wild could be too great to resist. And, if you've neglected your homework, you'll still have the weekend. Don't plan anything else for then.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Give a domestic issue first priority this week. Otherwise, it'll get in the way of everything else. Monday, the toughest job will

be a class that's not in your major. Ask for help if you need it. Tuesday and Wednesday should be more fun, if you can find the time to study with a friend. Thursday and Friday, a tight budget may preclude your going on an outing. Don't fret, you'll have an educational advantage if you stay home to study. Then you can go someplace over the weekend, while everybody else is playing catch-up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday is an excellent study day. Tuesday and Wednesday aren't. You may bog down in a class that's more work than fun. Thursday and Friday are excellent for selling an idea. For example, if you've come up with a new technology,

you might be able to turn it into money. Just because you're in college doesn't mean you can't make a few bucks. Those are good days for romance, too, if you've got any time left. This weekend, you may discover a bill that's due, so you'd better do something between now and then.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Monday, you may have to deal with some sort of disagreement at home. Don't let it make you late for class. Tuesday and Wednesday should be better for romance, but you might not feel much like studying. Thursday and Friday, finish an assignment that's due before you go out to play. The weekend would be perfect for getting together with a close friend, in the privacy of your own home. Set long-term goals.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's March 29, learning is going to be easy. Take classes that require a lot of reading and report writing. March 30 and 31, this year you get to learn how to save money. Take a business or accounting class, and practice in real life. April 1 and 2, sports is the theme. You'll be practically unbeatable, with practice! And, if your birthday is April 3 or 4, work toward perfection in whatever you do. It won't be easy, but it will pay off.

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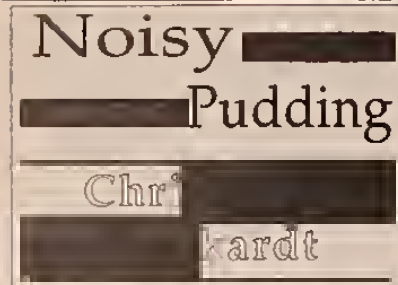
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FEATURES



A BEAUTIFUL THING

I've had it with hearing about taxes. I say we give Bill "Buddy" Clinton and his bow-tied geek friends in Washington one more week to figure out where all the money is coming from and where it's all going. If they don't find a solution, I say we turn the whole mess over to a more competent organization, like the Sony Corporation. Sony executives would have no problem finding the root of the problem, thinking of a remedy, and adjusting the vertical hold. Hey, if we were really smart, we would have gotten a warranty for this whole USA-thing long ago.

It's no secret. We're in deep economic doo-doo. Billy knew this while he was campaigning, and now that he actually got the job, he has to deal with it. So he gathered his aides, Moe, Larry, and Curly, and reviewed the deficit and budget proposals. Through their calculations, they realized that the government was going to come up short by something like several hundred billion dollars. "Gee," said Bill, "there isn't even enough room on this piece of paper for all those zeros." So they all had a good laugh and decided to jack up taxes. Democrats love to raise taxes. They want your money so they can create jobs, maintain a competent military, and hold dinner parties. You see, if you were just allowed to keep all the money you earned, you wouldn't know how to spend it right. The government needs your money so it can spend it for you. One great thing they did with our money was to pay the Social Security Administration's phone bill.

I'm not making this up. An article in Friday's newspaper revealed that in 1991, the Social Security Administration spent \$11.5 million just to keep people on hold as they called its toll-free number. Why? Because 23% of the agency's workers lost their jobs during the Reagan-Bush era, and there were fewer people to answer those phones. Incredible. So here we have a government spending money well and creating jobs. A beautiful thing. The Sony people would never mess around like this. They would employ a state-of-the-art answering system in the Social Security Administration's office, and it would never break. And people who called in would be hung up on immediately anyway, since most Sony employees probably don't speak much English. Unsatisfied Americans would be yelled at in Japanese for a few seconds, and then they would be sent free TVs and radios to compensate for their troubles. They'd most likely forget any questions about Social Security that they might have if they were sent a complimentary video camera. With warranty. Now I'm not trying to stimulate Japan's gross national product at our expense. I'm patriotic and all. "Buy American," I often say. But the Japanese already have extensive property claims in America. So why not let them buy the U.S. government? Just make them give us a bunch of money and tell them that it's theirs. They'll never know the difference. And we'll have so much money to spare that instead of new gasoline taxes, they'll be giving gas away for free! Increased taxes for the high-income bracket? No! "Sin" taxes on cigarettes and alcohol? Forget about it! Presidential warnings of hard times to come? I don't think so. Forget about paying our dues, Bill. When have Americans ever done that? We want more and we want it now. Wake up and smell Tokyo. Oh, and by the way, I could use a new VCR.

Loyola's Young Feminists battle stigma of the "F" word

by Carlene Bauer
Features Staff Writer

"We come in peace." This is usually the tactic that otherworldly visitors in sci-fi movies have to use in order to assuage the natives' fears. Yet it could also describe the approach of Loyola's Young Feminist Group.

"We're not about subversion or revolution," said Steven Johns, a senior sociology major and a spokesperson for the group. He stressed that the Young Feminists make an effort not to perpetuate hostility and divisiveness.

"In truth it's not a women's issue," he said, explaining that "it's about understanding each other and understanding what each gender needs and wants." The group's goal is to raise awareness and to alert others that men and women do not have to be, according to Johns, "faceless players acting out social roles."

Johns' role in the Young Feminist Group is not exactly defined. He has been involved with the group for a year and a half, and has taken up where the two former leaders and founders—a senior and a graduate student—left off. He said that the group is trying to avoid a hierarchy, and instead has an atmosphere where members can lead or follow to their own tastes. "That way we divide responsibility without prescribing status."

Last semester was a very active one for the group. The talks that they organized reflected their desire to be open to both sides, and to unite instead of alienate. They have sponsored a successful

forum on abortion that featured the debate team and both pro-life and pro-choice students, along with a program on women in politics where Young Democrats and Republicans took part. There was also a talk on what it means to be a feminist from the male and female perspective.

This semester, Johns admits, they have not been as active. When asked why the group was keeping a low profile during Women's History Month, he said that "it would have been nice to have gotten something together." He compared the situation to Earth Day, saying

forum on abortion that featured the

force in the school." But being that positive force takes some work. Johns says that there really has been no hindrance in the way of administration. "For the most part, the administration has been pretty fair." But he mentioned opposition from other groups on their abortion forum, and that fliers have been torn down. Said Johns, "Our biggest obstacle is getting over that feminism is not a bad thing."

Hole was perplexed at students' attitudes. "I think that definitely there is a chilly climate on campus for feminism." She senses a real anger from students towards the Young Feminists. "I wonder if they feel as though feminists are anti-sexual, anti-romantic or anti-heterosexual." But she acknowledged that, as a faculty member, she really only sees one side of the students.

Gallman was also concerned about this negative attitude. He called it "the fear factor." "I think a lot of people think 'you have to believe the following three things to be a feminist,'" Johns felt, too, that people have a problem with "the 'f' word" and had thought about changing the name of the group.

Hole said the group is nothing to fear, but something that can help. Feminism can help empower college-age women when they leave the ivory tower of college behind and enter the real world. She also felt that by challenging and exploring others' opinions, personal truths become stronger, and that the existence of a Young Feminists Group can bring Loyola closer to "a more vibrant and vigorous exchange of ideas."

Although Johns is a senior and both

"We're not about subversion or revolution...In truth, it's not a women's issue—it's about understanding what each gender needs and wants."

Steve Johns
spokesperson of the YFG

that "it's great to be highlighted for a limited time only, but the issues need to be addressed every day. We don't want it to be this token month set aside."

But he has been writing a theatrical presentation dealing with violence against women, the conditions which cause it, and the "subtle violence" of language. The group is in the process of trying to book time for its performance.

Both moderators, however, applauded the efforts of the Young Feminist Group. Co-moderator Matt Gallman, an associate professor of history, who provided the male feminists' point of view in one of the forums, felt that it's great to have such a organization that provides intelligent discussion on gender and equality.

Janine Hole, assistant professor of political science, agreed. She felt that the group was "really sensitive to the needs of Loyola...and can be a positive

"SASSY" editor doesn't always provide exciting TV talk-show

by Brenna McBride
Features Staff Writer

All week I have been seeing, hearing and breathing advertisements for Jane Pratt. I have no idea who the woman is, but her name is being touted on every major network. "Jane Pratt -- something exciting for daytime."

Not very original, true, but my curiosity was sparked. So I do some checking and learn that she is editor-in-chief of "SASSY" magazine and, by some unusual act of God, has gained her own talk show on Lifetime (weekdays at 5:00 p.m.).

Now I have always considered "SASSY" one of the most unnecessary sarcastic teen magazines around (perhaps unfairly, as I am a die-hard "Seventeen" fan) but despite this, I was even more curious to observe this poor soul in action. So 5:00 p.m. rolls around, I actually have an hour to vegetate. I pull together a makeshift dinner of soda and a Pop-Tart and settle in front of the TV. All systems go.

The first thing that strikes me about Ms. Pratt is her appearance: she is obviously attempting to cross a sophisticated teenager and not quite finding the balance. Her hair closely resembles a Jane Pauley bouffant, yet she is wearing leggings and a flared pirate-style jacket. She's trying to show that she can be taken seriously and yet hip as well; I am not sure which one of these she will accomplish first.

The first noticeable aspect of her personality is evident the moment she leans into the camera to announce the day's topic. "Today," she says earnestly, "abortion activists who resort to vio-

lence -- why do they do it?" Her eyes are a bit too wide, her voice a bit too awestruck to appear completely genuine. She introduces her first guest, a woman who was attacked by activists while visiting an abortion clinic several years ago, in that same worshipful tone as if she expects in response the kind of "ooohs" and "ahhhs" normally found at a fireworks display. I have a suspicion, just a slight suspicion mind you, that the personality is non-existent.

I watch her interview her surprisingly emotionless guest. The dialogue

sentence with a curt "OK, OK" and a nod of the head while your eyes reveal your inner blankness. Jane Pratt could have an excellent talk show if only she TRIED to inspire some emotion in both her guests and her audience. And it is clear that this is the last thing she wants to happen.

A clear example of this occurred during the only bona fide expression of strong opinion in the hour. An anti-abortion activist and a doctor whom her organization had placed on a fake "wanted" poster were squaring off, so to speak, and the doctor was quickly gaining momentum with the audience. "You people aren't human," he exclaimed at one point, and the audience burst into cheers.

Jane Pratt, standing forlorn with microphone firmly planted in hand, looked just a tad nervous. "Okay," she barked. "Let's get all this cheering over with."

A more secure, concerned hostess would not have been afraid to let the spotlight shine for just a few seconds, on her guests or audience. Jane Pratt cannot have interesting people on her show because she does not want too much interest to be directed away from her. This self-centeredness will be her fatal flaw.

It's a shame, because with a little time Jane Pratt could have become a mini carbon-copy of Oprah or Donahue. What's more, with her background in teen magazines, she could have been a breakthrough for shows designed especially to deal with teen issues. But Pratt's emotions -- or lack thereof -- get the better of her, and if every show resembles the one I happened to view, it won't be long before certain Lifetime executives start taking notice.

At least there is still "SASSY"

...Pratt's emotions--or lack thereof--get the better of her, and if every show resembles the one I happened to view, it won't be long before certain Lifetime executives start taking notice.

goes something like this:

GUEST: "So there I was attempting to enter this clinic, and there were a bunch of people with posters and signs..."

JANE: "Uh-huh." GUEST: "...they were screaming at me not to kill my baby.... they formed a barricade around me..."

JANE: "Okay." GUEST: "...they are trained to do this kind of thing, you know..."

JANE: (nodding fervently): "Yes. Yes. Okay. We have to break for a commercial now..."

Suspicion confirmed. Her apathy practically oozes off the screen.

And this is where Jane Pratt goes wrong. One of the first and primary rules of being a talk show host, in my book (no, I don't have any experience but it's my article), is that you have to care about your guests. Or, if you can't care about them, at least make it APPEAR that you do for God's sake.

You cannot cut them off at every

moderators are going on leave next semester, all were very enthusiastic and encouraged about the Young Feminist Group. Johns felt that the campus has changed a little bit and that the organization has gained legitimacy. So it may

seem that the chilly climate mentioned before may be thawing, especially with the creation and popularity of the Gender Studies Program, and that feminism at Loyola will come clean of its reputation as a dirty word.

Semi-formal equals semi-dilemma

by Kristin Sheerin
Features Staff Writer

TUESDAY, 5:59 p.m.: As I enjoyed my light repast of Chicken Parmigiana and baked potato in the cafeteria, I felt the power of intense eyes staring unblinkingly at me. Chills rolled down my spine. I consulted my shoes. They matched. My clothes. Unstained. Fearfully, I searched the cafeteria for this source of evil.

It was right behind me, in primary brights. I saw...

OH, WHAT A NIGHT!
FROSH/SOPH SEMIFORMAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993
9 P.M.-1 P.M. MCGUIRE HALL
TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 31-APRIL 2
\$6 PERSON, \$10 COUPLE
and translated...

OH, WHAT A NIGHT!--standard Prom/ Dance theme. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons--our parents share their music with us, but would never be caught dead borrowing ours. When's the last time they went to one of those dinner dances that had, say, Madonna's "Where's the Party?" as its theme. (Not that Madonna is part of our present musical collections, but admit it, she was right up there with Michael Jackson in our early and naive years. Accept it, embrace it, and move on.)

SEMIFORMAL--Two-part panic. A) Need a dress. A prom formal, because I defy you to universally define exactly what a "semiformal" dress is. Short sleeves? Polyester/Colton? The only people who truly profit from the term "semiformal" are men. "Okay, semiformal. That's not formal, and it's not black tie, so that means the white...no, the blue oxford-cloth buttondown, the good pants, blazer, and the daring tie." B) May or may not need an escort. Who really knows with this ambiguous college thing? Are we going stag? Or did they really mean it last time when they hurled their souvenir keychains at me and snarled, "never again"?

SATURDAY, APRIL 3--Is there any way to subtly flee the campus that weekend? Invent a sudden crisis at home? What's that over there? A sign for the Lenten Retreat? Friday, April 2 - Sunday April 4? That's not a coincidence--that's a SIGN... 9 P.M.-1 A.M.--Is it some sort of Loyola commandment that every on-campus event must commence at 9 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m.? Why is that?

MCGUIRE HALL--I guess limos aren't necessary. That's good, since I really didn't want to go through all of those negotiations about who has to be with whom, and how we can't put those two together because they'll argue the whole time, and how we can't forget this one...Room selection was enough fun for one year...

TICKETS ON SALE: A decision has to be made before Saturday, April 3?... MARCH 31 - APRIL 2--Harassment and torture as you walk by that table next to the cafeteria during those three days, as those little pressure-inducing pieces of paper (tickets) scream: "Decide! Decide! Everybody's doing it. You don't want to be sitting home in your room, reading Paradise Lost and doing your laundry that night, do you? WELL, OF-COURSE THE LAUNDRY ROOM 'S GOING TO BE EMPTY! WHAT'S YOUR POINT?!" Avoid the whole situation by dining at Melanzoni's...

\$6 PERSON, \$10 COUPLE: I'd like to think that every couple is made up of two distinct persons, but I understand the oversight. Is it just me, or does it look like the PERSON is getting penalized--a dollar extra if you don't go with an escort? This is more than mere discrimination--it is a blatant human rights violation, and as a concerned citizen, I may be forced to voice my disapproval by boycotting this event.

Regaining my inner peace with difficulty, I realized that this dilemma has been, or will be faced by at least 75% of the student body during the four SYRs, four Christmas dances, two freshman/sophomore semiformals, one junior prom, and one senior prom scheduled during the average Loyola lifespan. (The other 25% of students are probably in denial, or are seniors, who have either learned coping strategies or met everyone in their class during those mysterious Senior 50s and 100s affairs.)

Of course, semiformal affairs by their very nature are big deals. Why else would "Seventeen," "Sassy," and "YM" magazine devote entire issues annually to: how to get the perfect date, have the perfect pre- and post-prom hair, wear the perfect pre- and post-prom makeup so that you'll look like someone else (who, by the way, is perfect, don't worry), and have the perfect prom dress, which this year is basic black, floral, strapless, sleeveless, off-the-shoulder, billowy, sheathlike, simple, and elaborate. There's a lot of emphasis on these one-night events that in themselves only last a couple of hours.

What can be said? I won't tell you not to think about it, because we both will until about two days after it's over. (Those big signs all around aren't going to let you forget it either.) Maybe you've already planned to do something else that evening. Actually, maybe you're totally unconcerned about it. (If I'm boring you, I won't be offended if you turn the page. Yes, I'm sure.)

Whatever your choice, please enjoy your semiformal evening, even if it's sponsoring out your lights from your darks.

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FEATURES



Samuel L. Jackson plays Andrew Sterling, a self-made man whose purchase of a home on an exclusive island enclave unleashed a wild string of events in "Amos & Andrew."

New comedy laughs at a serious issue

by **Toby Haley**
Greyhound Movie Critic

There are more and more movies about and by African-Americans today. Some are comical and others are serious. Some seem to exploit racial tensions while others do not. One good thing that has come out of all of this is that a plethora of good African-American actors, like Wesley Snipes ("New Jack

MOVIE REVIEW

"Amos & Andrew"
Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Nicolas Cage
and Dabney Coleman
Rated: R
Toby's Rating: ***

City") and Larry Fishburn ("Boyz in the Hood"), are now receiving the recognition they deserve.

Another African-American actor who is finally receiving some of the recognition he deserves is Samuel L. Jackson, whose recent movies include "Patriot Games" and "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1." His

newest movie is "Amos and Andrew," a movie that take a somewhat comical look at racial stereotypes, in an innocent and soft way.

The movie also stars Nicolas Cage, from "Honeymoon in Vegas," Moonstruck" and "Raising Arizona," Dabney Coleman from "Tootsie" and "Nine To Five," and Michael Lerner from "Barton Fink." The movie is full of very good and very comical actors, that definitely make their presence known in this movie.

"Amos and Andrew" is a good movie that is concerned more with racial stereotypes, rather than actual racism. "Amos and Andrew" seems to move around the actual issue of racism, rather than addressing it head-on. When the movie does address racism directly, it does it in small, quick scenes, so as not to offend any one person or group. "Amos and Andrew" is a movie that has taken a serious issue and fluffed it up. In other words, this movie is not as powerful or as funny as "Do The Right Thing" or "Hollywood Shuffle." Still, "Amos and Andrew" is a good movie.

The script is very humorous and satirical. It attacks the good and bad parts of each sides point of view, which seem to be represented equally. The

movie clearly makes fun of the dangers that lurk in the heart of racism. Yet, it doesn't do it enough, so as to make people afraid to look closely at themselves.

One thing that softens the movie is that it does not have very good character development. The only character that is developed is the one played by Jackson. Yet, the change that his character undergoes in the movie is not presented in a very clear manner. He ends up more understanding and accepting, when he has every right to be the opposite. The rest of the characters are not developed as well, so their motives are not clearly understood. But the acting in "Amos and Andrew" is good.

"Amos and Andrew" is a movie that attempts to take a serious look at the consequences of racism. It also hopes to leave one with an impression that goes beyond amusement. But, the movie doesn't quite reach it's rather lofty goal.

The main reason is because the issue of racism has been softened just a little too much in this movie. "Amos and Andrew" is a good movie. It is not a movie that will move one to change, although it attempts to accomplish this. In the end "Amos and Andrew" is a good movie that is saved by its talented cast.

School of Fish shoot explosive "Human Cannonball"; Best Kissers in the World whip up delicious "Puddin'"

by **Brian Cassidy**
Greyhound Music Critic

School of Fish - "Human Cannonball"
Best Kissers in the World - "Puddin'"

Unfortunately, I missed the School of Fish/Best Kissers in the World show at Max's on Sunday night and I'm disappointed I did because if both band's most recent efforts are any indication, I certainly would have been treated to a great performance.

It has been two years since School of Fish's self-titled debut, and that time has brought some personnel changes to the band. Josh Freese (Suicidal Tendencies, Infectious Grooves) has now taken over on drums while John Pierce now handles bass; together with original members Michael Ward (guitars) and Josh Clayton-Felt (vocals), the Fish have enlisted the producing powers of Matt Wallace (Faith No More, Replacements) to forge the guitar-heavy pounding feedback album, "Human Cannonball."

The strength of "Cannonball" is its guitars. Like he did for the Replacements, producer Wallace has brought Ward's guitars to the front of the band to

fire the album's electric explosions. From the current single "Take Me Anywhere" to the exuberance of "Blackout," Ward's ax-work plummets and shakes its way through these twelve tracks.

Compared to the power in the album's guitars, however, the rhythm section of Freese and Pierce seems strangely understated. On only one track, the thudding and pounding "Fuzzed and Fading," do bassist and drummer get the chance to really show their power and skill. This is especially unusual considering Freese's background with Suicidal Tendencies.

In the long run, however, holding back the rhythm section may have been the best move for the album. Singer Clayton-Felt's voice, though smooth and agile, would have a tough time not getting lost in among a full musical assault. In fact, the true strength of his voice is revealed in the slower songs and ballads on Cannonball, like the moving "Fountain."

Unlike School of Fish, Seattle's (oh no) Best Kissers in the World have no need to hold back on much of anything. Their newest Ep (they had a previous one on Sub Pop) finds the loud guitars we've come to expect from the great North-

West city, with the power three-chord progressions of bands like the Ramones and Social Distortion (who the Kissers have opened for), and the pop touch of Teenage Fanclub, XTC, or even early Elvis Costello. The result is a yummy five song effort called "Puddin'."

Unlike most bands who feel that they have to use all the space on a CD no matter how bad most of the material is, the Kissers give you the concentrated version of their album - only the best of what they've got. There's enough rock, roll, and screeching guitars on this major-label debut to satisfy even the most finicky of listeners.

From the quaking chords of "60 Seconds" to the rumbling of "Laughable," these five songs will spurt from your speakers like water from an open fire hydrant. But somehow among all of the feedback and cymbal crashes, the Kissers never forget the melodies and harmonies that hold pop-songs together, and this is what makes Puddin' so delicious.

So I may not have been able to see these two groups live, but I do have the next best thing (if not the best) - put the CDs on, turn the volume up, and listen.. I suggest you try the same.



The Best Kissers In The World are from left to right, Dave Swafford, Tim Arnold, Gerald Collier, and Jeff Stone.

Lynn's Top Five Truly Diverse Comedies

by **Lynn Johnston**
Greyhound Video Critic

"Animal House" (1978)
Director: John Landis
Cast: John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Karen Allen, Peter Riegert, John Vernon
A hilarious movie about a college fraternity and their relationship with the school authorities. It is an out-of-hand group of students gone wild, but who still end up getting the last laugh at the expense of the administration.

"Barfoot in the Park" (1967)
Director: Gene Saks
Cast: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick
A comedy adapted from a Neil Simon Broadway play. It centers around the adjustments of married life (including dealing with in-laws) and how the couple (Redford and Fonda) come to terms with it.

"Bernice Bobs Her Hair" (1976)
Director: Joan Micklin Silver
Cast: Shelley Duvall, Veronica Cartwright, Bud Cort
An adaption of one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's short stories about a young teenage girl who cuts her hair in an attempt to gain popularity with a prominent group of friends.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966)
Director: Richard Lester
Cast: Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Jack Gilford, Michael Crawford
A musical comedy set in ancient Rome. It brings back the idea of switching places, utter confusion and getting the wrong impression about someone when eavesdropping on a conversation.

"The History of the World, Part I" (1981)
Director: Mel Brooks
Cast: Mel Brooks, Dom De Luise, Madeline Kahn
A different way of looking at life in ancient Rome, the time during the French Revolution, the Spanish Inquisition and other points of history. Brooks ties together history with humor, song and recurring characters.

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SPORTS

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 3
Loyola vs. Towson St.
2:00 p. m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wed., Mar. 31
Loyola vs. American
3:00 p. m.

Sat., Apr. 3
Loyola vs.
William and Mary
11:00 a. m.

MEN'S GOLF

April 2 and 3
The Army Invitational
Tournament

Women's Lacrosse team back on track Lady Hounds take three straight wins despite loss of key players

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

After two losses to tough competition last week, the Loyola Women's Lacrosse team raised its season record to 3-2 this week with three wins.

However, this week was not full of just good news. Returning All-conference and Third Team All-American Tara Kramer announced that she is out for the season after tearing ligaments in her knee. The

junior Pennsylvania native had three goals against PSU in her only game this year. Also, the Lady Hounds lost another talented junior this week when Betsy Given decided to red shirt the rest of this season because of a back injury.

After losing such a big part of the offensive firepower, Loyola's Head Coach Diane Aikens will be looking for other attackmen to step up and score goals. Erika Mawhorh has done just that.

First, the women travelled to Franklin Field in Philadelphia to face Penn. Mawhorh punished the

Penn defense for a career-high six points--four goals and two assists.

Sophomore Mandy Lewis was also instrumental in Loyola's offensive success as she scored three goals on just three shots.

Jeanne Harrington, Michelle Meyer, and Sabrina Gallagher all netted for the Hounds, while senior Micaela Grimm recorded her first goal of the young season.

Yet, perhaps the biggest factor in the victory was the strength of the Loyola defense. They allowed the Penn attack just 13 shots, while Loyola's attack unleashed 25.

All of these factors added up to a 6-3 Loyola lead at halftime. After an equally successful second half, Loyola claimed its first victims of the season by a final score of 11-6.

Two days later, the twelfth ranked Lady Dukes of JMU came to Baltimore with the intent of crushing the Hounds' surprising momentum. These visitors would be denied.

Freshman Meyer had two goals, and Mawhorh continued her scoring rampage with a goal and three assists.

Six other Hounds found the back of the net en route to an impressive 9-6 Loyola victory, the second straight.

Last year's Colonial Athletic Association's Goaltender of the Year, junior Linda Ohrin, posted 14 saves in the contest for Loyola to up her saves per game average to 12.3.

On Sunday, the women's team hosted Lafayette at Curley Field. The Greyhounds clobbered the visitors 24-4 for their third win of the season.

Seven Loyola players scored in the rout.

Gallagher contributed seven goals and one assist to the game, while Mawhorh kept up her torrid pace with a hat trick and five assists. Lewis added four goals.



Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner

Loyola goalie Linda Ohrin turns away yet another shot against James Madison. Ohrin boasts a 12.3 saves-per-game average.

Loyola suffers tough loss to Brown, 13-12 Late rally not enough as the Greyhounds record their second loss

by Chris Swezey
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola men's lacrosse team suffered its second loss in three games Saturday with a 13-12 loss to Brown before a rain-soaked crowd of 1,621 at Curley Field.

Brown led 7-1 near the end of the first quarter. Loyola (2-2) then outscored the 10th ranked Bears (3-0) 12-6 the rest of the way but came up short in the end.

The Hounds actually scored the last five goals in the game, two of them coming off the stick of senior Paul Cantabene. With 15 seconds left, Loyola came very close to tying the

game as Pat Ervin's diving shot in front of Brown's goalie Jay Stalfort (21 saves) deflected off Stalfort's foot and died in the crease. In the ensuing melee for the ball, Loyola was whistled for a penalty and the visitors escaped with the victory.

"Thank God that shot hit my foot," Stalfort said after the game. "I have to admit that I was plenty nervous with Loyola having all that momentum and the ball in the last minute."

Since 1988, Loyola has lost only five home games (against 32 wins), yet Brown has handed Loyola three of those losses.

Loyola was led by senior Kevin Beach's four goals, while classmates Cantabene and Kevin Anderson tal-

lied two each.

Dan Bumam, Pat Ervin, Derek Radebaugh and Andy Martin scored single goals for Loyola.

Goalie Tim McGeeney had another stellar performance, recording 15 saves despite being slowed by an ankle injury that held him out of practice until the day before the game.

Brown freshman attackman David Evans led the Bears with four goals and two assists. He is the son of Skip Evans, Loyola's Assistant Athletic Facilities Manager. Brown's All-American Andy Towers, also playing on an injured ankle, added three goals.

The Hounds must now turn their attention to local rivals Towson State.

Loyola has won five of the last eight meetings between the teams (including four of the last five), but those eight meetings have been decided by a combined total of 18 goals.

The Tigers are led by a pair of attackmen, Joe Genovese (TSU's leading scorer a year ago) and Steve Carcaterra. They had two goals each in Towson's 15-8 loss at Syracuse Saturday.

Towson also boasts two of the best faceoff men in the nation in sophomore Tim Lucky and senior Brian Cesarski.

Loyola may face freshman goalie Brian Whalen, who replaced starter Tim Colt mid-way through the Syracuse game and recorded 17 saves.

Interested in
writing
for Sports???

Contact
The Greyhound
Ex. 2352

INTRA-MURAL UPDATE

Last chance for whitewater rafting and canoeing on the Potomac. Sign up two weeks in advance for trips on April 17 and 18.

The Loyola Ice Hockey Club is sponsoring an Intramural Golf Tournament Friday, April 16. Entry fees are \$25 for faculty and staff and \$15 for students.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team, closest to the pin, and longest drive. Awards include a \$25 gift certificate to the campus bookstore, tickets to the Senator Theater, and dinner for two at Chili's. A raffle will also be held for two six month memberships to Quest Health and Fitness Center.

Entry deadline is Thursday, April 1. Call Russell Rogers at x2993 or Derek Wanner at x4155 for more details.

Don't Forget...
Men's and Women's
Lacrosse
Doubleheader

Saturday, April 3
11 am & 2 pm

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOP TEN

1. Jerry's Team
2. One Last Chance
3. Felippes
4. Harte Foundation
5. Rockets

6. Da' Boyz
7. Old Timers
8. Arian Doggers
9. H. A. S.
10. Malt Brothers



Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner

Loyola returns to Curley Field on Saturday to take on local rival Towson State.

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Staff Writer

"The Hip" took an unexpected hiatus last week. My apologies for a big computer screw up.

After the fantastic finish of last week's breath-taking game versus Syracuse, Loyola and Kevin Beach were expected to continue their assault on Division I lacrosse. Unfortunately, the Bears of Brown drool uncontrollably every time they play Loyola at Curley Field. Three of Loyola's five home losses since 1988 have been to Brown. The 13-12 loss will no doubt drop Loyola down in the polls, but you can bet that no one on Towson State will be looking forward to the dog fight that is going to take place next weekend here on the Evergreen Campus.

Last week's lax game wasn't the only thing that "The Hip" was ready to roll on. The California-Duke game not only represented the end of Duke's reign as a perennial Final Four team, but it was clearly a passing of the torch from Bobby Hurley to Jason Kidd, for the best point guard in all of college basketball. March Madness has made more than just Coach K come to tears in the last few weeks. The exciting season of the St. John's Redmen ended somewhat surprisingly, and the Seton Hall Pirates' loss at the hands of cinderella Western Kentucky, sent people off to burn their pick sheets. Fans got a glimpse of the next big man to dominate college hoops, when the Colonials of George Washington and Yinka Dare made their presence felt on a national level. Even Chris Weber might know how to spell George Washington now. Now someone just has to tell him he was our first president.

This year's most dominant tournament team is the Kentucky Wildcats. Anyone that can march into a Sweet Sixteen match-up against a legitimate top ten team like Wake Forest, with a lottery pick player like Rodney Rogers, and blow them out has to be the favorite to win it all. Pitino is just too seasoned a coach, to let his team lose the edge. In the season of the underdog, and the upset, everyone roots for the no name. It was great to see the fans at the Kentucky game cheer for the last man off the bench, Svoboda. In the Brian Condon tradition of Loyola, it was a moment to be appreciated by all college basketball fans. Kentucky has too much depth for anyone to handle as Pat Kennedy and Florida State found out on Saturday. FSU was fun to watch but the 'Cats are it. Speaking of Florida State, hold your breath Loyola fans. FSU guard Bobby Sura was not heavily recruited out of college. No Loyola wasn't on his list, but another team in the MAAC was, Siena. Imagine how much longer the season would have been if Siena had Bobby Sura. One thing is for sure, Manhattan would have been watching the tournament from home. The television coverage of the tournament this year has been as erratic as the outcomes of the games. Friday night's Michigan-George Washington game was a perfect example. The game was close, both teams are fun to watch, and the upset factor was definitely in place. So CBS switches to the early minutes of the Temple-Vanderbilt game. Poor! Michigan what a bunch of uncontrollable babies! Coach Steve Fisher must pull his hair out with those guys. Unfortunately for the press Kansas' upset of No. 1 Indiana means no more sound bite press conferences from Coach Bobby Knight. The ACC has the two geeks of the week. Carolina's Brian Reese's missed dunk at the end of regulation versus Cincinnati was horrendous. Georgia Tech coach, ex-coach, coach had the NCAA shaking their heads after renegeing on his decision to coach at South Carolina.

Speaking of that championship game, what exactly are the expectations of the faculty for next Monday. The Final Four is Saturday, the Peace Concert is Sunday, Opening Day at Camden Yards is Monday afternoon, and then the NCAA Finals are that night. Need I say more.